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No opposition voiced to annex proposal

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In the few minutes the hearing was in session, no comments were made by the four members of the audience.

The city's new steam plant will be built on the 300 acre site. The land is located north of Compress Road and between the west city limits and the Brown Spur Ditch.

The council will meet again Jan. 12, to consider the ordinance annexing the land. No election is necessary, because the property owner, Hunter-Allen Farms, asked for the annexation.

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Houser, 32, resigned from the highway patrol Friday to run for the office. He spent 8½ years with the highway patrol and lives in Hayti, Mo.

Orton, 55, owner of apackage liquor store, restaurant and cocktail lounge in Caruthersville, filed for the office at 12:10 a.m. Saturday while attending a New Year's Eve party with Pemiscot County Clerk John Alford.

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According to Grissom, visiting hours for prisoners in the county jail have been changed, effective Jan. 1, to 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. Visitors will be restricted to blood relatives and no one under 17 will be allowed in the jail facilities unless accompanied by a parent.

Due to a shortage of manpower, the sheriff's office will still not have a weekend dispatcher, but Grissom said the phone system will be changed so that calls will come to his home at night and on weekends. He also said that police departments in the local towns can be contacted and if he or a deputy is needed the departments will know how to reach them.

All deputies will serve the entire county and not just the town or area in which he lives. The deputies will continue to furnish their own vehicles, with the county paying them mileage and expenses.

Salary increases have been requested from the County Court. Grissom said he has requested an increase of \$3,570 per year, bringing the total to \$9,600.

According to Grissom, the two largest problems within the county continue to be burglary and stealing, with many of the cases being drug-related. He warned that his department will also be instructed to work toward apprehending persons who are guilty of buying and possessing stolen property.

In the future the sheriff's facilities will be remodeled and a number identification of personal property for county residents is planned.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS

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**SUPREME COURT
RAISES QUESTIONS**

When the Supreme Court ruled on December 8 that employees of a government have a First Amendment right to be heard at public meetings involving union contracts which cover them, the court once again toyed with a very basic public policy question that has, remarkably, avoided judicial scrutiny for more than 40 years.

Though serious labor scholars, like George Schatzki of the University of Texas, and Butler D. Shaffer of the University of Nebraska - Omaha, have suggested modifying labor policy to better balance the interests of individuals with those of union organizers and employers, the courts have never been faced with a serious challenge of the cornerstone of compulsory unionism: exclusive representation.

even in the Madison, Wisconsin, teacher's case, in which the court ruled unanimously on December 8, the power of a government to compel an individual to accept representation from an unwanted private organization was not an issue.

Yet six of the Justices, Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices White, Blackmun, Powell, Rehnquist, and Stevens, expressed some rather serious misgivings about the granting of monopoly powers to trade unions — at least in the public sphere.

"Regardless of the extent to which true contract negotiations between a public body and its employees may be regulated ... the participation in public discussion of public business cannot be confined to one category of interested individuals.

"To permit one side of a debatable public question to have a monopoly in expressing its views to the government is the antithesis of constitutional guarantees."

The decision, interestingly, comes at a very opportune time. First, it comes at a time when two other rather closely related cases also are in the courts. In one, 600 Detroit public school teachers are claiming that the compulsory payment of union dues to an unwanted union violates their Constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly and abridges their political freedom. In another, a group of Minnesota community college faculty members have asked the courts to actually rule on the issue of giving monopoly status to a union "exclusive representation," that is. These teachers contend it is unconstitutional to deprive a public employee of the right to deal with his own government.

All of the cases involve public employees, whose salaries come from the taxpayers of their respective communities.

However, since First Amendment rights are involved, and industrial workers are no less entitled to protection by the First Amendment than are public workers, a succession of favorable rulings could place the whole compulsion - oriented federal labor policy on very shaky Constitutional ground.

Second, and probably more important, the decision comes at a time when union officials are clamoring for what they call labor law "reform," which means wiping out state Right to Work laws banning compulsory unionism, and legalizing "common situs" picketing, which would give construction union organizers the power to keep non-union workmen from their jobs.

Public opposition to union monopoly has now reached the point that if the federal labor law is opened up to accommodate the wishes of George Meany, union officials are going to find themselves faced with a major effort to eliminate the power of "exclusive representation."

It is something that would certainly serve the interests of individual workers. Which might be why the union bosses will be reluctant to run the risk that such a proposal might pass.

The Supreme Court sure has raised an interesting issue.

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Overheard at the coffee table: I used to be proud when the boss called me his right-hand man - then it occurred to me - he's left-handed.

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The old philosopher notes that although money won't buy happiness, it helps to make hunting for it a lot more exciting.

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**YOUR PREDICTIONS,
PLEASE**

Do you have a hunch, a premonition, a vision about where an earthquake is going to strike, or maybe just uncanny luck at making guesses? The U.S. Geological Survey would like to hear about it.

It is not that the survey places much credence in clairvoyance. But as part of an effort to separate fact from fallacies about earthquake predictions, it has begun keeping score on all predictions brought to its attention.

As Roger N. Hunter, a geophysicist at the USGS earthquake center in Denver explains:

"While scientists are only beginning to solve the problem, others have been claiming to be able to predict earthquakes since time immemorial. Someone has predicted a great California earthquake nearly every year; sooner or later one of these predictions will be right. Because wrong predictions tend to be forgotten, the result of a correct prediction could be instant fame and a great deal of harmful public credulity."

The best antidote to fictional claims, he says, is a good dose of fact, but the facts will be lacking unless they are accumulated.

One thing the survey will not consider is a prediction made known after an earthquake happens. The seismicity of an area — that is, its proneness to earthquakes — will also be taken into account by its computer in rating a prediction. Earthquakes are so common in California, for example, that any given day will probably have one, whereas Florida has so few that the odds are very much against a chance date being correct.

Interested parties are invited to participate in the program by sending their predictions by letter to the attention of Mr. Hunter, U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Service, Mail Stop 968, Box 25046, Denver Federal Center, Denver, CO 80225.

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Ebb Tide

**TOMORROW
JANUARY 5—
WEDNESDAY**

**CHICAGO BOAT & SPORTS
SHOW.** Jan 5-9. McCormick
Place, Chicago, IL.

**INTERNATIONAL BOAT
SHOW.** Jan 5-15. Earl's Court,
London, England.

**MONDALE, WALTER
FREDERICK: BIRTHDAY.**
Jan 5. Democratic vice-
presidential nominee and
candidate, 1976, born Jan 5, 1928,
in Ceylon, Minnesota.

**PALM SPRINGS NATIONAL
COLLEGIATE TENNIS
CLASSIC.** Jan 5-8. Palm
Springs, CA. Info from: Palm
Springs Chamber of Commerce,
190 W. Amado Rd., Palm
Springs, CA 92262.

TWELFTH NIGHT. Jan 5.
Evening before Epiphany.
Twelfth Night marks the end of
medieval Christmas festivities
and the end of Twelfthtide (the
12-day season after Christmas
and ending with Epiphany).

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An opportunist? That's
someone who finds it hard to
keep his head above water and
figures it's a good time to
gargle.

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"Why don't you try and settle
the case out of court?" the judge
asked the litigants before him.

"That's just what we were
doing," replied one, "when the
police came and interfered."

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Sign in a beanery: "Eat here .
... a million flies can't be
wrong."

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**ONLY THE PUBLIC
DOESN'T TWIN OUT**

Both General Motors and
Chrysler Corp. have announced
record high profits for the third
quarter of this year. The only
reason Ford Motor Co. did not
join the happy group is that it
was the target of a 28-day strike
by the United Auto Workers.

What it means to the first two
companies, to use the words of

their own spokesmen, is that
there is "no reason" for a strike
against them. Their record
profits indicate they should be
able to meet the same workers'
demands as Ford did.

Plain common sense would
seem to dictate that there was
no reason for a strike against
Ford in the first place. Its profits
were also good, up to the strike.
But that's water over the dam,
and no doubt Ford will begin
recouping its lost sales.

Now all this is fine and dandy
for the auto companies and their
workers. But the car-buying
public will foot the bill for this
new boost in the incomes of both.

Even though the public is
already paying an average of
\$326 more for a 1977 model,
Chrysler chairman John A.
Riccardo, whose company has
been selected by the UAW as its
next target, does not rule out
another price increase later in
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direction of corporate officers.
The corporation wrote off the
money as a bad debt.

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state officials and then deducted
the bribes as salesmen's ex-
penses.

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tax return, thereby illegally
decreasing the amount of taxes
it paid.

— Still another corporation
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the firm had made the contribu-
tions directly. The company then
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deducting the payments as busi-
ness expenses.

Alexander told us the IRS is
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ditors to ask 11 questions of cor-
porate executives, questions that
are calculated to expose bribery,
kickbacks and secret foreign
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of dollars the Treasury must
borrow each year to cover

skills of the intelligence agents.

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mission forms, reporting unusual
payments such as bribes and
kickbacks, are referred to the
auditors. They have the power to
inspect corporate books. But the
corporations isolate the auditors
and prevent them from question-
ing corporate personnel.

The intelligence agents
argued that the corporate books
alone seldom reveal the tax eva-
sion. It takes the testimony of
witnesses to nail down the fraud,
they told us.

Fishy Story: Thieves have
been stealing fish food out of the
mouths of the resident fish at the
National Aquarium.

The thieves have been dis-
criminating; they have filched
only jumbo shrimp and crab
meat from the Aquarium
freezer. Some \$200 worth of these
delectables have disappeared
during the past eight months.

Untouched, however, were 200
pounds of smelt and 60 pounds of
squid, which the gourmet thieves
left for the fish.

Officially, this great aquatic
mystery remains unsolved. But
amateur sleuths became
suspicious when they noticed
Aquarium personnel at a
Christmas party feasting on the
same grade shrimp as the
heisted jumbos.

The shrimp-eating celebrants
insisted that they purchased
their jumbos from R.W. Claxton
Seafood, Inc. But Claxton's
refused to talk about the
Aquarium purchases.

"We'll lose business and (the
government) will come in to in-
spect the plant," Richard Clax-
ton explained.

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budget deficits is the amount it
must also borrow for so-called
"off budget" needs.

These "off budget"
requirements pertain to more
than 100 government loan-
guarantee programs enacted by
Congress. Loan guarantees
currently outstanding total
more than \$200 billion, up from
\$91 billion in 1965. From fiscal
year 1965 through fiscal year
1975, cumulative budget deficits
totaled \$146 billion, while
borrowing for "off budget"
items totaled another \$173
billion.

This meant that federal
demands on the financial
markets came to nearly one-
third of a trillion dollars in the
1965-1975 period.

What it means to all
Americans is that the federal
government is sopping up an
enormous amount of funds out of
the limited savings pool
available for personal financing
and productive investment in
the private sector — investment
which would create jobs and
encourage economic growth.
You feel this pressure in paying
higher interest rates when you
borrow funds to buy a house, an
auto or TV set, or to send a
 youngster to college.

It's a popular myth to think
that government loan
guarantees "don't cost the
taxpayer a penny," is often
said on Capitol Hill. The sad fact
is that every taxpayer pays, and
pays dearly, for such programs.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES
Bachelor with small farm
would like to make
acquaintance of widow owning
tractor. Matrimony in mind.
Please send photo of tractor.

R. N. Bauman

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Order of the White Jacket. At
the annual Homecoming at the
College of William and Mary in
Virginia, you might see a
famous governor, or a college
president, or any number of
prominent business and
professional people, proudly
wearing white jackets. The
jackets signify that these men
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through college, waiting on
tables.

They weren't ashamed of
menial labor, they didn't hold
out for the job they liked, they
didn't ask for government help
— they waited on tables, and it
helped them earn the education
they have since put to such
splendid use.

The Order of the White Jacket
has a roster of which any group
in the land could well be proud.
Perhaps there ought to be a
chapter on every college
campus in America.

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Sydney J. Harris, on laughter:
One can tell more about a
person from the way he laughs
than from almost any other
mannerism. As Goncourt ob-
served, "Laughter is the mind's
intonation—there are ways of
laughing which have the sound
of counterfeit coins."

Art Buchwald

**THE CARTER
SYNDROME**

WASHINGTON — Leroy
Simpkin entered the
psychiatrist's office and went
directly to the couch.

"What seems to be the
trouble?" Dr. Heinrich
Applebaum asked.

"I just discovered I have a low
Jimmy Carter Threshold,"
Simpkin said nervously.

"Could you explain exactly
what you mean?"

"He isn't even in the White
House yet and I can't stand
reading about him any more. I
don't know how I'm going to get
through the next four years."

Dr. Applebaum started to take
notes. "When did you discover
you had a low Carter
Threshold?"

"I saw him on the cover of
Time last week as 'Man of the
Year' and I decided not to buy
the magazine."

"I don't think that's too
peculiar," Dr. Applebaum said.
"There have been many weeks I
haven't bought Time
magazine."

"It isn't just Time magazine,
Doctor. I can't stand reading
about Carter in Newsweek
either — or in the newspapers.
I'm sick and tired of seeing him
on television. I've never ad-
mitted this to anyone, Doctor,
but I'd rather read about an oil
spill in Delaware than Jimmy
Carter in Sea Island, Ga."

"Why do you think you feel
this way?"

Simpkin stared at the ceiling.
"I believe I know everything I
want to know about Jimmy
Carter. I know about his family,
I know about the public school
his kid is going to, I know about
his brother Billy, I know about
his mother Lillian, I know what
Rosalynn eats for breakfast and
what Amy eats for lunch."

"I know what Carter thinks of
God, and what God thinks of
Carter. I know what's in his
heart. I know about his finances.
I know where he stands on the
issues. I know everything about
his peanut business. I can't take
it any more. I've had it up to
here."

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Thomas Jefferson in
Autobiography:

If the present Congress errs in
too much talking, how can it be
otherwise in a body to which the
people send 150 lawyers whose
trade it is to question
everything, yield nothing, and
talk by the hour? That 150
lawyers should do business
together, ought not to be ex-
pected.

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ALL IN THE GAME
My neighbor's son had just
started playing football. "What
position is he going to play?" I
asked.

She replied, "I think the coach
said he was going to be a
drawback."

Jean McGill Green.

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You cannot play with the
animal in you without becoming
wholly animal, play with
falsehood without forfeiting
your right to truth, play with
cruelty without losing your
sensitivity of mind. He who
wants to keep his garden tidy
doesn't reserve a plot for weeds.

Dag Hammarskjold.

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TV salesman to customer:
"Yes, we do carry a less ex-
pensive line of color sets. What
color did you have in mind?"

Roger Bollen

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A pharmaceutical company
was conducting a survey in the
suburbs of Chicago to see if their
products were being purchased.
The interviewer knocked on a
door and asked the housewife,
"Is vaseline a product used in
your home?"

"Yeah," said the woman. "We
use vaseline for sex purposes.
We put it on the doorknob so the
kids can't get in."

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IN A FIX
About my auto's turnlights
I don't know what to think,
I'm told they aren't working
right

S. S. Biddle

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An opportunist: Any person
who goes ahead and does what
you always intended to do.

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There is no rest for the
wicked, in case you wondered
why there is so much crime at
night.

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Another person's secret is like
another person's money: you
are not as careful with it as you
are with your own.

E. W. Howe

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When people tell you how
young you look, they are also
telling you how old you are.

Cary Grant

GOING RATE?
Retirement pension: Standard
of leaving.

Frank Tyger

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The trouble with a person who
has the gift of gab is that he
never wraps it up.

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"You seem overwrought with
Carter stories," Dr. Applebaum
said, "but this is quite normal.
The press has nothing to write
about until January 20th and
they're giving everyone large
doses of Carter. But it won't last
forever. After the swearing-in
you may find your Carter
Threshold is higher than you
thought and you'll start wanting
to read about him again."

"I wish it was true, Doctor,
but it's hard to believe. Do you
know if I have the choice of
reading about Carter or Richard
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.

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**SUPREME COURT
RAISES QUESTIONS**

When the Supreme Court ruled on December 8 that employees of a government have a First Amendment right to be heard at public meetings involving union contracts which cover them, the court once again toyed with a very basic public policy question that has, remarkably, avoided judicial scrutiny for more than 40 years.

Though serious labor scholars, like George Schatzki of the University of Texas, and Butler D. Shaffer of the University of Nebraska - Omaha, have suggested modifying labor policy to better balance the interests of individuals with those of union organizers and employers, the courts have never been faced with a serious challenge of the cornerstone of compulsory unionism: exclusive representation.

even in the Madison, Wisconsin, teacher's case, in which the court ruled unanimously on December 8, the power of a government to compel an individual to accept representation from an unwanted private organization was not an issue.

Yet six of the Justices, Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices White, Blackmun, Powell, Rehnquist, and Stevens, expressed some rather serious misgivings about the granting of monopoly powers to trade unions — at least in the public sphere.

"Regardless of the extent to which true contract negotiations between a public body and its employees may be regulated ... the participation in public discussion of public business cannot be confined to one category of interested individuals."

"To permit one side of a debatable public question to have a monopoly in expressing its views to the government is the antithesis of constitutional guarantees."

The decision, interestingly, comes at a very opportune time. First, it comes at a time when two other rather closely related cases also are in the courts. In one, 600 Detroit public school teachers are claiming that the compulsory payment of union dues to an unwanted union violates their Constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly and abridges their political freedom. In another, a group of Minnesota community college faculty members have asked the courts to actually rule on the issue of giving monopoly status to a union "exclusive representation," that is. These teachers contend it is unconstitutional to deprive a public employee of the right to deal with his own government.

All of the cases involve public employees, whose salaries come from the taxpayers of their respective communities.

However, since First Amendment rights are involved, and industrial workers are no less entitled to protection by the First Amendment than are public workers, a succession of favorable rulings could place the whole *compulsion - oriented* federal labor policy on very shaky Constitutional ground.

Second, and probably more important, the decision comes at a time when union officials are clamoring for what they call labor law "reform," which means wiping out state Right to Work laws banning compulsory unionism, and legalizing "common situs" picketing, which would give construction union organizers the power to keep non-union workmen from their jobs.

Public opposition to union monopoly has now reached the point that if the federal labor law is opened up to accommodate the wishes of George Meany, union officials are going to find themselves faced with a major effort to eliminate the power of "exclusive representation."

It is something that would certainly serve the interests of individual workers. Which might be why the union bosses will be reluctant to run the risk that such a proposal might pass.

The Supreme Court sure has raised an interesting issue.

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Overheard at the coffee table: I used to be proud when the boss called me his right-hand man - then it occurred to me - he's left-handed.

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The old philosopher notes that although money won't buy happiness, it helps to make hunting for it a lot more exciting.

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**YOUR PREDICTIONS,
PLEASE**

Do you have a hunch, a premonition, a vision about where an earthquake is going to strike, or maybe just uncanny luck at making guesses? The U.S. Geological Survey would like to hear about it.

It is not that the survey places much credence in clairvoyance. But as part of an effort to separate fact from fallacies about earthquake predictions, it has begun keeping score on all predictions brought to its attention.

As Roger N. Hunter, a geophysicist at the USGS earthquake center in Denver explains:

"While scientists are only beginning to solve the problem, others have been claiming to be able to predict earthquakes since time immemorial. Someone has predicted a great California earthquake nearly every year; sooner or late one of these predictions will be right. Because wrong predictions tend to be forgotten, the result of a correct prediction could be instant fame and a great deal of harmful public credulity."

The best antidote to fictional claims, he says, is a good dose of fact, but the facts will be lacking unless they are accumulated.

One thing the survey will not consider is a prediction made known after an earthquake happens. The seismicity of an area — that is, its proneness to earthquakes — will also be taken into account by its computer in rating a prediction. Earthquakes are so common in California, for example, that any given day will probably have one, whereas Florida has so few that the odds are very much against a chance date being correct.

Interested parties are invited to participate in the program by sending their predictions by letter to the attention of Mr. Hunter, U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Service, Mail Stop 968, Box 25046, Denver Federal Center, Denver, CO 80225.

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Ebb Tide

**TOMORROW
JANUARY 5
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**CHICAGO BOAT & SPORTS
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Place, Chicago, IL.

**INTERNATIONAL BOAT
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**MONDALE, WALTER
FREDERICK: BIRTHDAY.**
Jan 5. Democratic vice-
presidential nominee and
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**PALM SPRINGS NATIONAL
COLLEGIATE TENNIS
CLASSIC.** Jan 5-8. Palm
Springs, CA. Info from: Palm
Springs Chamber of Commerce,
190 W. Amado Rd, Palm
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TWELFTH NIGHT. Jan 5.
Evening before Epiphany.
Twelfth Night marks the end of
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What it means to the first two
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their own spokesmen, is that
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Plain common sense would
seem to dictate that there was
no reason for a strike against
Ford in the first place. Its profits
were also good, up to the strike.
But that's water over the dam,
and no doubt Ford will begin
recouping its lost sales.

Now all this is fine and dandy
for the auto companies and their
workers. But the car-buying
public will foot the bill for this
new boost in the incomes of both.

Even though the public is
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are just a few of the tax evasion
schemes, with the names omit-
ted in order not to jeopardize the
investigation:

— One large corporation paid
\$2.5 million to a public relations
firm, which was used solely for
political lobbying under the
direction of corporate officers.
The corporation wrote off the
money as a bad debt.

— Another big firm bribed
state officials and then deducted
the bribes as salesmen's ex-
penses.

— A multinational corporation
deducted the expenses of a
foreign subsidiary from its U.S.
tax return, thereby illegally
decreasing the amount of taxes
it paid.

— Still another corporation
used a public relations outfit to
distribute political payoffs,
which would have been illegal if
the firm had made the contribu-
tions directly. The company then
compounded the offense by
deducting the payments as busi-
ness expenses.

Alexander told us the IRS is
cracking down on the big cor-
porations. He has ordered his
auditors to ask 11 questions of
corporate executives, questions that
are calculated to expose bribery,
kickbacks and secret foreign
bank accounts. If the executives
give false answers, they would
be subject to criminal prosecu-
tion.

Yet the IRS intelligence
agents confided to us that the
crackdown has been less effec-
tive than it should be. They con-
tended that Alexander is relying
on auditors who are well in-
tentioned but lack the investigatory

skills of the intelligence agents.
Securities and Exchange Com-
mission forms, reporting unusual
payments such as bribes and
kickbacks, are referred to the
auditors. They have the power to
inspect corporate books. But the
corporations isolate the auditors
and prevent them from question-
ing corporate personnel.

The intelligence agents
argued that the corporate books
alone seldom reveal the tax eva-
sion. It takes the testimony of
witnesses to nail down the fraud,
they told us.

Fishy Story: Thieves have
been stealing fish food out of the
mouths of the resident fish at the
National Aquarium.

The thieves have been dis-
criminating; they have filched
only jumbo shrimp and crab
meat from the Aquarium
freezer. Some \$200 worth of these
delectables have disappeared
during the past eight months.

Untouched, however, were 200
pounds of smelt and 60 pounds of
squid, which the gourmet thieves
left for the fish.

Officially, this great aquatic
mystery remains unsolved. But
amateur sleuths became
suspicious when they noticed
Aquarium personnel at a
Christmas party feasting on the
same grade shrimp as the
heisted jumbos.

The shrimp-eating celebrants
insisted that they purchased
their jumbos from R.W. Claxton
Seafood, Inc. But Claxton's
refused to talk about the
Aquarium purchases.

"We'll lose business and (the
government) will come in to
inspect the plant," Richard Clax-
ton explained.

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budget deficits is the amount it
must also borrow for so-called
"off budget" needs.

These "off budget"
requirements pertain to more
than 100 government loan-
guarantee programs enacted by
Congress. Loan guarantees
currently outstanding total
more than \$200 billion, up from
\$91 billion in 1965. From fiscal
year 1965 through fiscal year
1975, cumulative budget deficits
totaled \$146 billion, while
borrowing for "off budget"
items totaled another \$173
billion.

This meant that federal
demands on the financial
markets came to nearly one-
third of a trillion dollars in the
1965-1975 period.

What it means to all
Americans is that the federal
government is sopping up an
enormous amount of funds out of
the limited savings pool
available for personal financing
and productive investment in
the private sector — investment
which would create jobs and
encourage economic growth.
You feel this pressure in paying
higher interest rates when you
borrow funds to buy a house, an
auto or TV set, or to send a
younger to college.

It's a popular myth to think
that government loan
guarantees "don't cost the
taxpayer a penny," is often
said on Capitol Hill. The sad fact
is that every taxpayer pays, and
pays dearly, for such programs.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES

Bachelor with small farm
would like to make
acquaintance of widow owning
tractor. Matrimony in mind.
Please send photo of tractor.

R. N. Bauman
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Order of the White Jacket. At
the annual Homecoming at the
College of William and Mary in
Virginia, you might see a
famous governor, or a college
president, or any number of
prominent business and
professional people, proudly
wearing white jackets. The
jackets signify that these men
earned all or most of their way
through college, waiting on
tables.

They weren't ashamed of
menial labor, they didn't hold
out for the job they liked, they
didn't ask for government help
— they waited on tables, and it
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they have since put to such
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The Order of the White Jacket
has a roster of which any group
in the land could well be proud.
Perhaps there ought to be a
chapter on every college
campus in America.

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Sydney J. Harris, on laughter:
One can tell more about a
person from the way he laughs
than from almost any other
mannerism. As Groucho ob-
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"Isn't just Time magazine,
Doctor. I can't stand reading
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either — or in the newspapers.
I'm sick and tired of seeing him
on television. I've never ad-
mitted this to anyone, Doctor,
but I'd rather read about an oil
spill in Delaware than Jimmy
Carter in Sea Island, Ga."

"Why do you think you feel
this way?"

Simpkin stared at the ceiling.
"I believe I know everything I
want to know about Jimmy
Carter. I know about his family,
I know about the public school
his kid is going to, I know about
his brother Billy, I know about
his mother Lillian, I know what
Rosalynn eats for breakfast and
what Amy eats for lunch."

"I know what Carter thinks of
God, and what God thinks of
Carter. I know what's in his
heart. I know about his finances.
I know where he stands on the
issues. I know everything about
his peanut business. I can't take
it any more. I've had it up to
here."

Dr. Applebaum said, "Didn't
you have the same feelings
reading about Gerry Ford?"
Simpkin looked puzzled.
"Ford? Who's Gerry Ford?"

XXX

Thomas Jefferson in
Autobiography:

If the present Congress errs in
too much talking, how can it be
otherwise in a body to which the
people send 150 lawyers whose
trade it is to question
everything, yield nothing, and
talk by the hour? That 150
lawyers should do business
together, ought not to be ex-
pected.

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ALL IN THE GAME
My neighbor's son had just
started playing football. "What
position is he going to play?" I
asked.

She replied, "I think the coach
said he was going to be a
drawback."

Jean McGill Green.
XXX

You cannot play with the
animal in you without becoming
wholly animal, play with
falsehood without forfeiting
your right to truth, play with
cruelty without losing your
sensitivity of mind. He who
wants to keep his garden tidy
doesn't reserve a plot for weeds.

Dag Hammarskjöld.
XXX

TV salesman to customer:
"Yes, we do carry a less ex-
pensive line of color sets. What
color did you have in mind?"

Roger Bollen
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A pharmaceutical company
was conducting a survey in the
suburbs of Chicago to see if their
products were being purchased.
The interviewer knocked on a
door and asked the housewife,
"Is vaseline a product used in
your home?"

"Yeah," said the woman. "We
use vaseline for sex purposes.
We put it on the doorknob so the
kids can't get in."

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IN A FIX

About my auto's turnlights
I don't know what to think,
I'm told they aren't working
right

S. S. Biddle
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An opportunist! Any person
who goes ahead and does what
you always intended to do.

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There is no rest for the
wicked, in case you wondered
why there is so much crime at
night.

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Another person's secret is like
another person's money: you
are not as careful with it as you
are with your own.

E. W. Howe
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When people tell you how
young you look, they are also
telling you how old you are.

Cary Grant
GOING RATE?

Retirement pension: Standard
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Frank Tyger
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Well folks, — I'm happy to

New artist-in-school in Sikeston



Peggy Lee Toole

The Sikeston Art League is having an exhibit of the art work of Margaret "Peggy" Lee Toole, a native of St. Louis who is currently serving in Sikeston's artist-in-the-school program sponsored by the Sikeston Public School System and the Missouri Council on the Arts.

On display in the McCoy-Tanner gallery will be paintings, drawings, and prints. Miss Toole's work has been described as romantic realism having been influenced by Western romantic painters and oriental traditions.

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dergraduate work at Washington University and received her master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. She has exhibited in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky and in several galleries in St. Louis. She has won awards for her work at Washington University and in shows at the St. Louis Artists' Guild. After traveling in Puerto Rico, England, France, and the Netherlands, Miss Toole taught art at Florissant Valley Community College at St. Louis for three years.

The exhibit will begin with a

reception open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. On display at the reception only will be a 30 foot oriental-type scroll designed by Miss Toole. The reception is being hosted by the Ladies Elks Club.

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Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

Heavy cream seasoned with vinegar and sugar makes an old-fashioned and still delicious dressing for shredded raw cabbage. The cream may be used plain or whipped.

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"I walk with a slight straddle, hoping people will think I just got off a horse. On my daily excursions I greet everyone punctiliously, including the headrests in parked, empty cars. Dignified friends seem surprised when I salute them with a breezy 'Hi!' They don't realize I haven't enough breath for a two-syllable greeting."

"When we are old, the young are kinder to us and we are kinder to each other. There is a sunset glow that radiates our faces and is reflected on the

faces of those about us. But still it is sunset — Rose and Bruce Bliven."

Dear Rose and Bruce: Bless you dear people. Please write again next year!

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I responded: "Dear Blondie: Right you are! There's a Christmas letter that warms my heart. Not a single word about Jim's promotion, the children's stellar achievements, the dog's litter of puppies, mother's arthritis, or the new Rolls Royce. I hope Bruce and Rose see this and put me on their list for next year."

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"As for me, I am as bright as can be expected. I remember

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"I walk with a slight straddle, hoping people will think I just got off a horse. On my daily excursions I greet everyone punctiliously, including the headrests in parked, empty cars. Dignified friends seem surprised when I salute them with a breezy 'Hi!' They don't realize I haven't enough breath for a two-syllable greeting."

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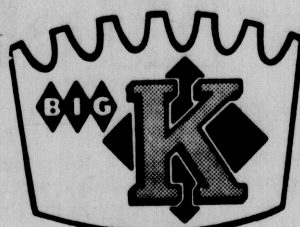
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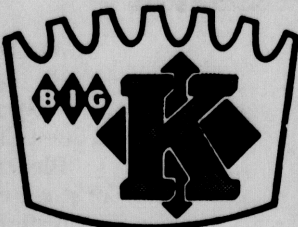
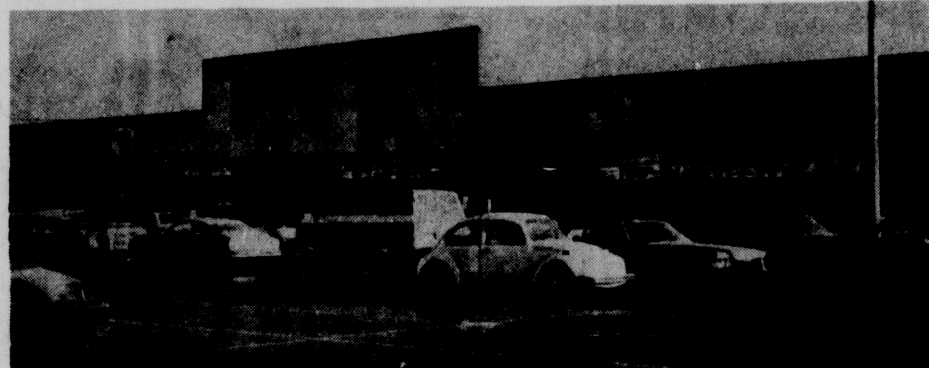
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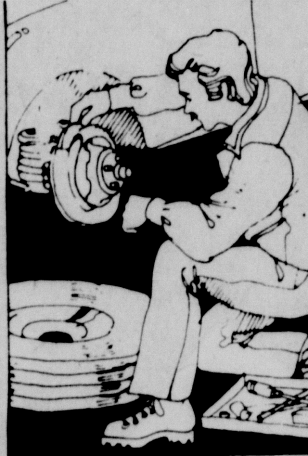
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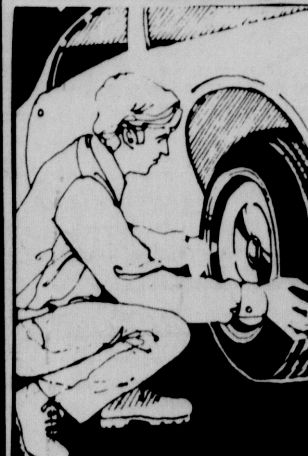


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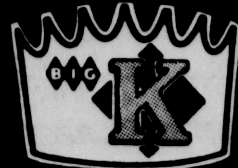
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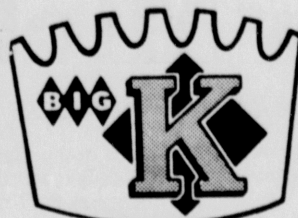
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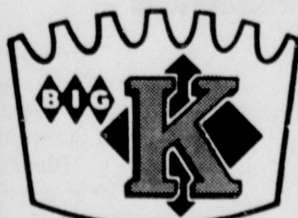
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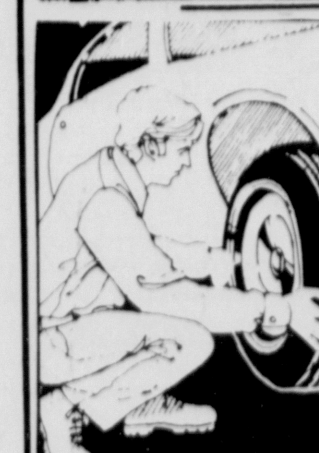
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St. Francis, Pa. 55, Fair	
Dickinson 53	
Syracuse 93, Cornell 61	
SOUTH	
Alabama 74, Auburn 71	
Citadel 67, Stetson 65	
Florida 97, Mississippi St 75	
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"I think I'll get that 70-yarder some day," the youngster said confidently.

Franklin is a soccer-style kicker, meaning he belts the ball with his instep. With or without shoes, he looms as a future redhot commodity in a game which glorifies its quarterbacks but subsists on podiatry.

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Harris and Foreman tied for ninth with 84.

SJHS wins pair at Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE--

Sikeston Junior High School posted a double victory over Caruthersville Monday night in a basketball twin-bill played at Caruthersville.

Coach Stan Wood's eighth grade team overcame foul trouble to post a 66-61 win in the opener. Sikeston had four starters with four fouls each early in the fourth period and had to abandon the zone press that they had used early in the game, but still held on to hand Caruthersville only their second loss of the season. Sikeston upped its record to 3-1.

Ed Beasley poured in 22 points for the eighth graders, with Undra Lane adding 18 and Paul Simmons throwing in 13.

The freshman team had an easier time of it, downing the Tiger ninth graders 62-41. Although three starters rode the bench for Sikeston in the first half, they were down only 29-28 at the intermission. The full-strength Bulldogs came on strong in the second half, firing in 18 third-quarter points and then burning the nets for 28 in

the fourth.

Michael Sales led the way for Sikeston with 18 points, all in the second half. Randy Rodgers and Glen White scored 10 each as eleven players scored.

Both junior high teams travel to Cape Girardeau this afternoon for a return meeting with Central Junior High. Central is responsible for the lone blemishes on the eighth grade's 3-1 record and the frosh's 5-1 mark.

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Lane 18, McDowell 7, Redd 6.

Totals: FG-28; FT-10; PF-21.

CARUTHERSVILLE (41)

Johncheck 18, George 8, Lane

12, Johnson 16, Taylor 4, Wilboinn

3. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Sikestons 13 16 18 19--66

Cville 9 20 14 18--61

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Southern Methodist, Utah State and Houston.

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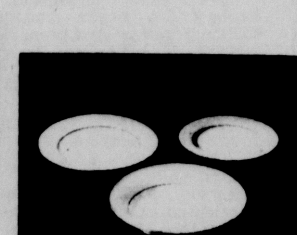
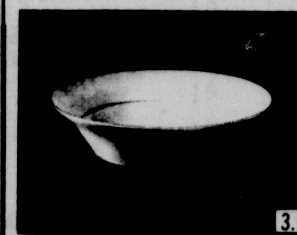
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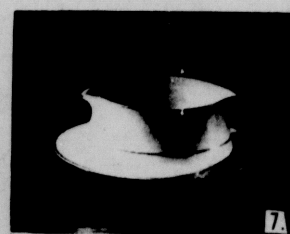
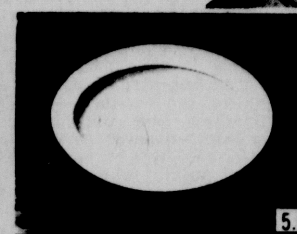
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 Bloomfield at Kelly
 Caruthersville at Poplar Bluff
 Woodland at Greenville
 Scott Central at Notre Dame
 Jackson at Chaffee
 Oran at Matthews
 Bell City at Richland
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 of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., de-
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 Diego 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 in first-
 round action in the Australian
 Open tennis tournament.
WASHINGTON — Unseeded
 Janet Newberry of St. Peters-
 burg, Fla., upset No. 6-ranked
 Milma Jaukovic of Yugoslavia
 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a first-round
 match of the \$100,000 women's
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SKING
OBERSAUFEN, West Ger-
 many — Lise-Marie Morerod of
 Switzerland took the lead in the
 women's World Cup standings
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 runs of 1 minute, 35.17 seconds.
LAAX, Switzerland — Inge-
 mar Stenmark, Sweden's de-
 fending World Cup champion,
 captured the special slalom for
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 Frommelt of Liechtenstein.
BASKETBALL
ATLANTA — Suspended At-
 lanta Braves baseball owner
 Ted Turner was named major-
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 Hawks and Mike Storen was
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 manager.

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 Bowl Sunday as Texas A&M beat Florida 37-14. During
 the season he exploded a boot of 65 yards — an NCAA
 record.

Franklin's Sun Bowl field goal sailed 10 or 15 yards
 over the bar, giving rise to speculation that he probably
 would have hit from 10 yards farther back.

"I think I'll get that 70-yarder some day," the
 youngster said confidently.

Franklin is a soccer-style kicker, meaning he belts the
 ball with his instep. With or without shoes, he looms as a
 future redhot commodity in a game which glorifies its
 quarterback but subsists on podiatry.

The all-time leading scorer of the NFL is not one of the
 glamor touchdown makers such as Jim Brown or Gale
 Sayers but the old field goal kicker, George Blanda with
 2,002 points, followed by another placement specialist,
 Lou Groza, with 1,349.

The 1976 scoring champion wasn't Pittsburgh's Franco
 Harris or Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, but Baltimore
 kicker Toni Linhart, 109 points, with 20 field goals and 49
 extra points.

Harris and Foreman tied for ninth with 84.

SJHS wins pair at Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE --
 Sikeston Junior High School
 posted a double victory over
 Caruthersville Monday night in
 a basketball twin-bill played at
 Caruthersville.

Coach Stan Wood's eighth
 grade team overcame foul
 trouble to post a 66-61 win in the
 opener. Sikeston had four
 starters with four fouls each
 early in the fourth period and
 had to abandon the zone press
 that they had used early in the
 game, but still held on to hand
 Caruthersville only their second
 loss of the season. Sikeston
 upped its record to 3-1.

Ed Beasley poured in 22 points
 for the eighth graders, with
 Undra Lane adding 18 and Paul
 Simmons throwing in 13.

The freshman team had an
 easier time of it, downing the
 Tiger ninth graders 62-41.
 Although three starters rode the
 bench for Sikeston in the first
 half, they were down only 29-28
 at the intermission. The full-
 strength Bulldogs came on
 strong in the second half, firing
 in 18 third-quarter points and
 then burning the nets for 28 in

the fourth.

Michael Sales led the way for
 Sikeston with 18 points, all in the
 second half. Randy Rodgers and
 Glen White scored 10 each as
 eleven players scored.

Both junior high teams travel
 to Cape Girardeau this after-
 noon for a return meeting
 with Central Junior High.
 Central is responsible for the
 lone blemishes on the eighth
 grade's 3-1 record and the
 frosh's 5-1 mark.

SIKESTON (46)
 Ed Beasley 22, Paul Simmons 13,
 Lane 18, McDowell 7, Redd 6.
 Totals: FG-28; FT-10; PF-21.
CARUTHERSVILLE (61)
 Johncheck 18, George 8, Lane
 12, Johnson 16, Taylor 4, Wilboinn
 3. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-19.
Score by Quarters:
 Sikestons 13 16 18 19-66
 C'ville 9 20 14 18-61

SIKESTON (62)
 Sales 18, Glen White 10, Lasater
 2, Andy Rodgers 10, Toge 4, Harris
 2, Howard 8, Turley 2, Warfield 2,
 Longstreet 2, Smith 2. Totals: FG-
 27; FT-8; PF-10.
CARUTHERSVILLE (41)
 Allen 14, Williams 14, Chitman 6,
 Holmes 5, Driver 2. Totals: FG-20;
 FT-1; PF-14.
Score by Quarters:
 Sikeston 6 12 18 28-62
 C'ville 10 9 8 14-41

Southern Methodist, Utah State
 and Houston.
 Notre Dame, second last
 week, plummeted to eighth as a
 result of its loss to Kentucky.
 The Fighting Irish, 7-1 through
 Sunday, compiled 461 points.
 Notre Dame absorbed another
 setback Monday night, bowing
 to Princeton 76-62.

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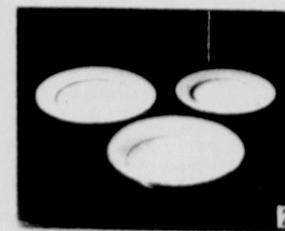
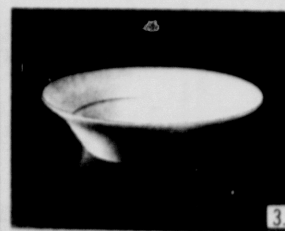
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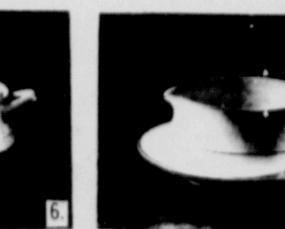
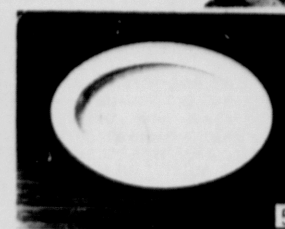
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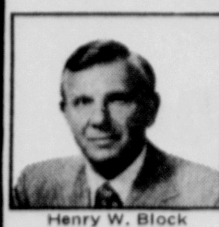
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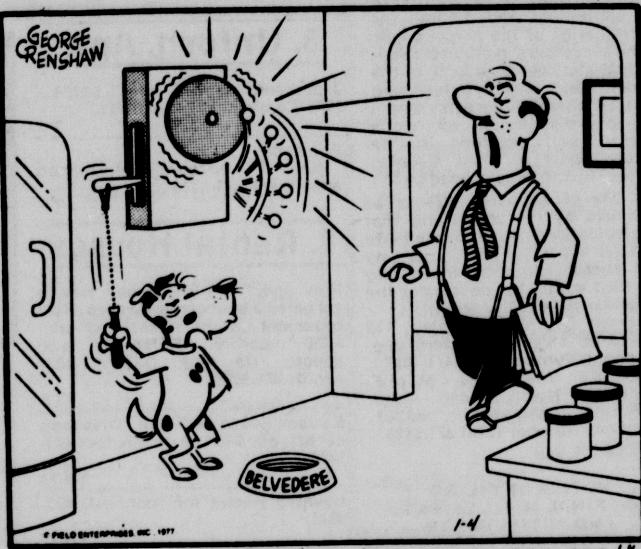
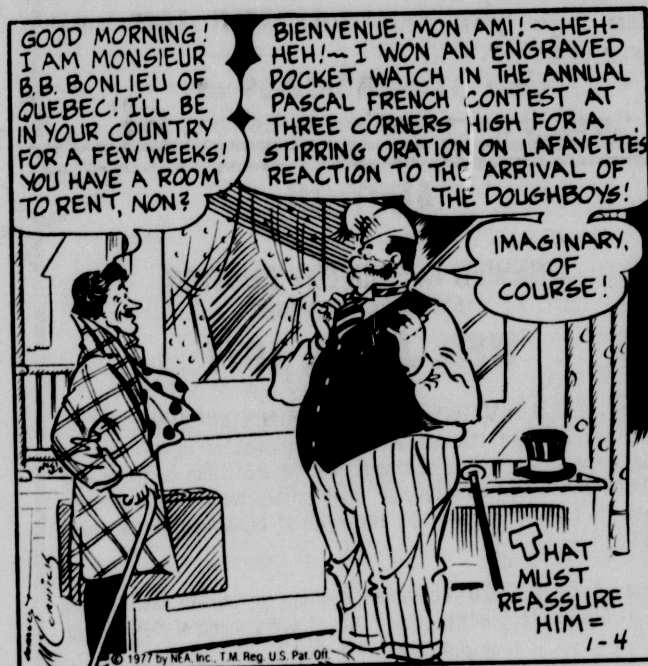


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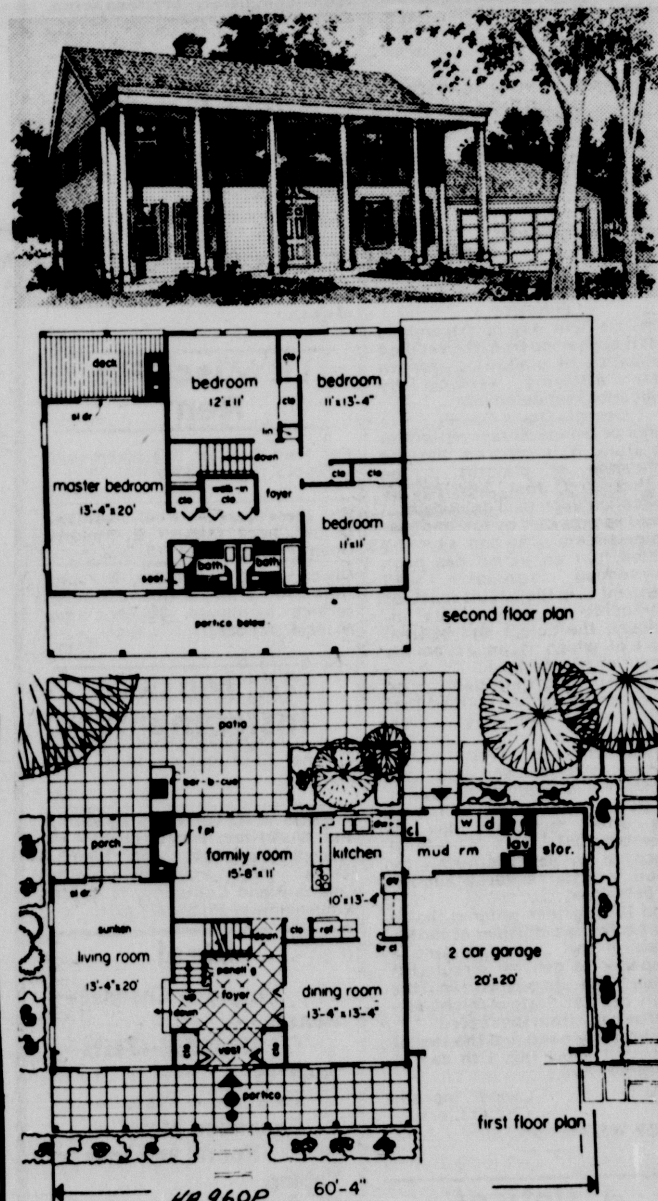


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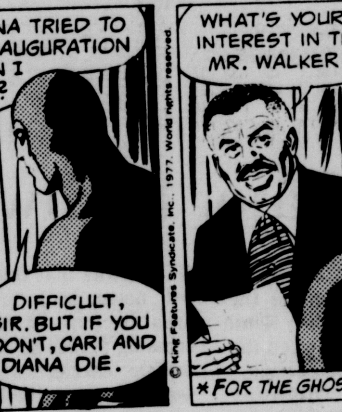


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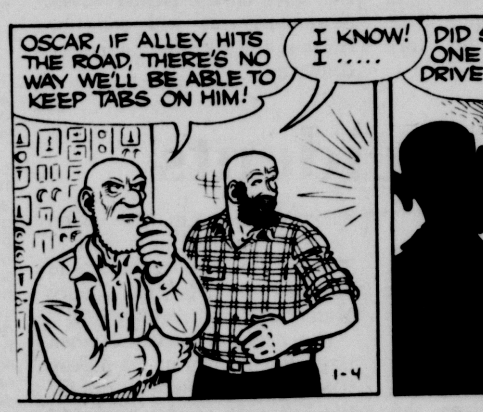
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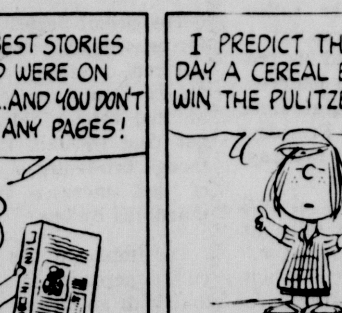
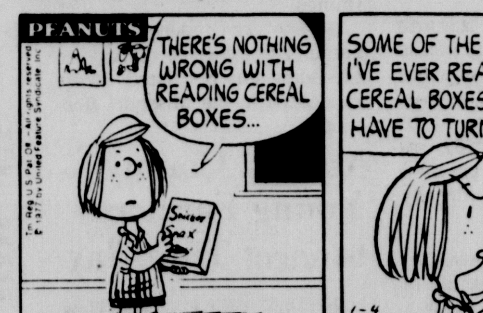
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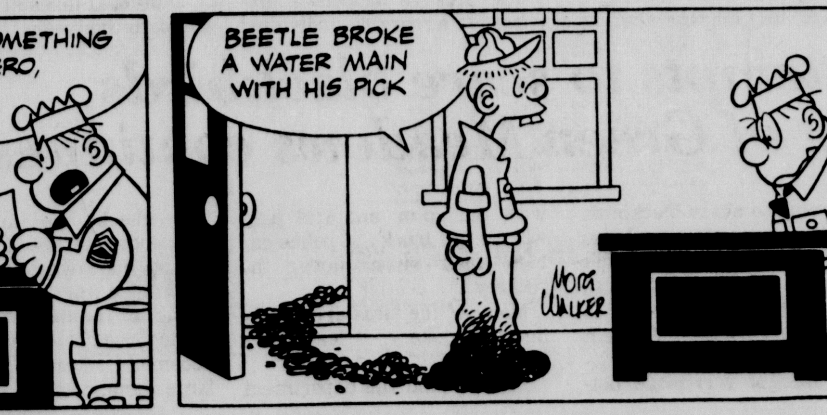
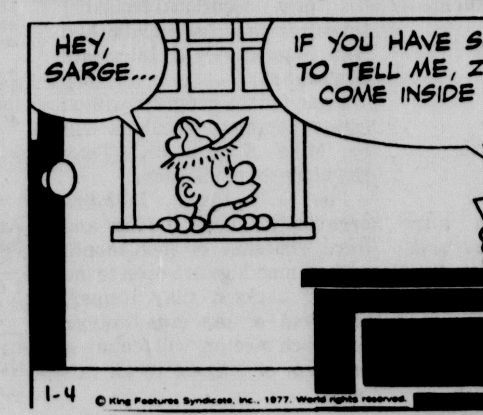
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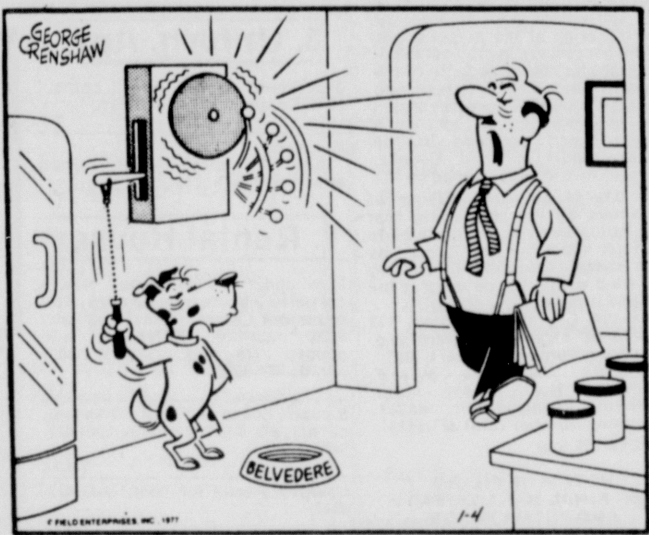
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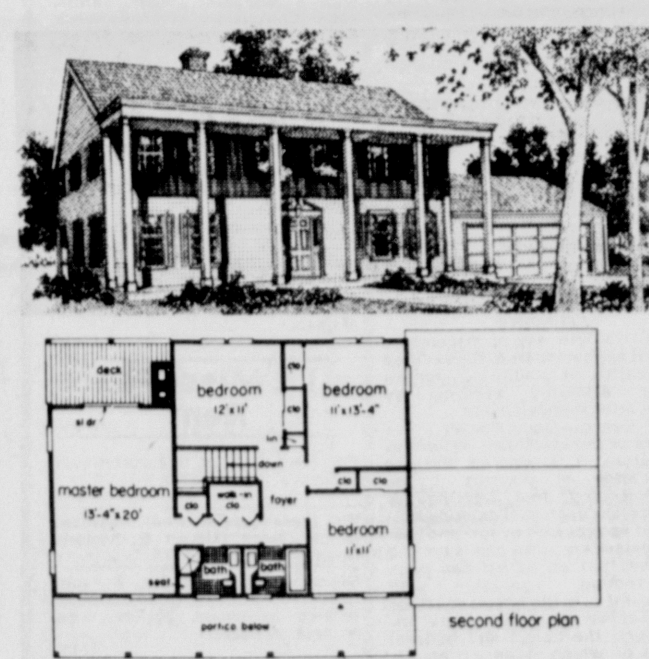
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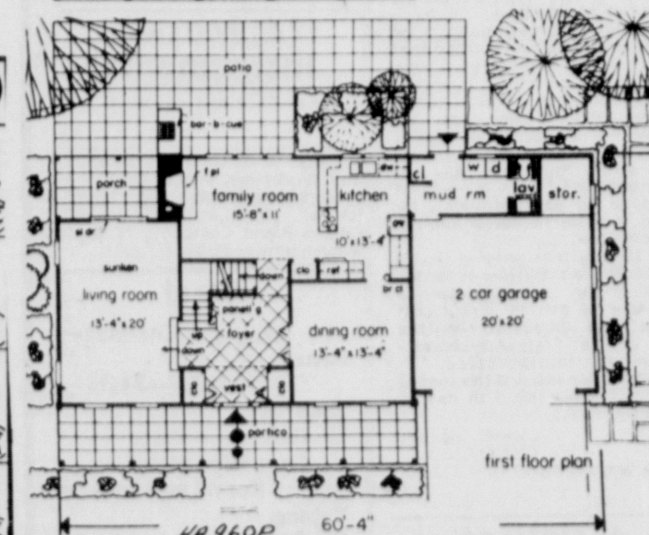
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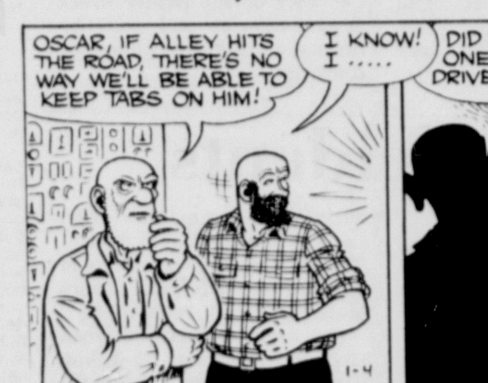
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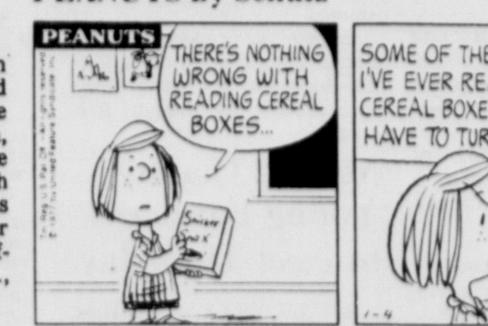
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P'ville council okays construction

PORTAGEVILLE—The City Council Monday night accepted the bid for a new street sweeper, approved construction specifications for a new supermarket building and for a church expansion and also gave approval for a security system to be installed into the police department by a business firm, according to City Clerk George Vogel.

A low bid of \$3,200 for an eight-foot pultruded street sweeper,

submitted by Barco Municipal Products Inc. of Omaha, Neb., was accepted and purchase of the sweeper ordered. McCrate Equipment Co. of Portageville had submitted a bid of \$3,400.

A group from Trinity Baptist Church met with the council and planning commission and presented proposed plans and specifications for an addition to the church, which were approved by the council and commission.

Construction plans for a new supermarket building to be erected on the site of Bakers Big Star Supermarket, which burned in November, were presented by Evan Baker and approved by the council and planning commission.

Police Chief Joe Moore was granted permission by the council to assign and schedule police department personnel as he deems necessary.

Security Federal Savings and

Loan was granted permission for the installation of a security warning system into the police department's communications network.

It was reported to the council that Bruce Young and Joyce Hawkins, who have completed training as emergency medical technicians, will be added to the Portageville Ambulance Service Staff upon certification by the State Department of Health.

Five fire calls made in '77 at Dexter

DEXTER—Only four days into the new year, Dexter firemen have already made five fire calls, ahead of their 1976 pace.

In the year just past, Dexter firemen made a record 179 fire calls.

New Year's Eve, firemen were called to a fire at the Smith Mobile Home court, off

Clements Street.

The mobile home occupied by Walter Harp was gutted by the flames. The family was not home at the time of the fire, with neighbors reporting the smoke to firemen.

Firemen were called back two more times during the night, when flames broke out again.

Early Saturday morning, firemen were called to a fire in Dr. Richard Comeau's airplane at the airport, but were called back when notified that the flames were extinguished by airport personnel.

Sunday evening, firemen were called to assist Bernie firemen at a fire east of Bernie on the Billy Joe Barker farm. The

mobile home used by farm hands was destroyed by flames, but Bernie requested Dexter's help when it was feared the fire would engulf a nearby barn. Both fire departments were able to save the barn and its contents.

To round out the weekend, firemen were called twice to a grass fire near the corner of One Mile Road and Highway 114.

Dexter mayor verbally attacks reporter

DEXTER—Monday night Mayor Willis Conner again heaped verbal abuse on a reporter, this time working for the Dexter Statesman-Messenger; and this time with most of the City Council joining in.

In September of 1976 Conner verbally attacked a reporter for The Daily Standard, who was conducting an investigation into alleged wrongdoing in the police department.

In dispute Monday night was an article that appeared last week in the Dexter newspaper. In the signed editorial, it was

suggested that the council should hire a city administrator.

The attack was started by Alderman Les Day, who asked the mayor "Is it ethical for an alderman to interview a newspaper reporter?"

He then turned to the reporter.

Day took particular issue with a comment in the article about how an administrator could take care of city business and it would be left to someone who can "see further than the end of his nose."

He also took issue with a comment in the article that the

job of running the city should not be a part-time job left to insurance agents, plumbers and car dealers (professions of the mayor and some of the council members).

"Is this an interview or a speech," the reporter interjected.

In the article it was also mentioned that members of the council often meet early in the morning at local restaurants.

It is an often stated opinion in informal discussions that it is at those early morning meetings that most of the decisions af-

fecting the city are made.

Concerning those informal early morning meetings, they said angrily, "I don't think it's any of your business."

Conner denied several statements in the article saying, "you're entitled to your opinion," but to stick to the truth.

"I resent some of this stuff you put in here," he said.

"I'm not lying, Willis Conner," the reporter replied.

The discussion grew heated as the reporter argued with the mayor and council.

No blows were struck.

Dexter engineer advises council not to get involved in major highway projects

DEXTER—Gary Gaines, an engineer with C. R. Trotter and Associates, a consulting firm acting as city engineers, advised the City Council Monday night to not get involved in any major highway projects for the next several years.

About \$140,000 is available to the city through a federal program but is not as good as it sounds.

There are "three catches", Gaines explained, including the fact that the city must supply 30 per cent or \$30,000 matching funds; the project must be contracted by July 1978 and the work must meet federal approval.

Cost to build new highways is extremely high, Gaines said, about \$1 million per mile for construction cost only.

The city is considering improving One Mile Road and Highway 114, but with this relatively small amount of money work could not even get started, Gaines said.

He did suggest that this money could be used to upgrade the intersection at One Mile Road and Highway 114 now often the scene of a traffic bottleneck.

The Missouri Highway Department could do the work and the planning, in which case they could supply the matching funds, leaving the only cost to the city for buying the right-of-way, which would still be expensive, Gaines said.

He recommended that the city abandon the idea of major road improvements on Highway 114 and One Mile Road, not only because the people would probably not be willing to pay the cost, but also because the work would not be justified.

One reason cited by Gaines to back up his recommendation is that right now the state highway department is considering an interchange to Highway 60 just west of town, near the community of Fosterville, which would change the traffic patterns.

The second reason cited by

Gaines was that One Mile Road will never be a major traffic area because of the railroad crossing across it. To make it a major carrier an overpass would have to be built and that is not a good place for an overpass, he said.

Reason for that he said in his presentation, is that right-of-way costs would be prohibitive—the city would, for example have to buy a major business; projected growth of the city in the future will be to the west of Dexter, passing the One Mile Road area by; and that there is no way the city could come up with the money for that project.

The council members did not meet the engineer's suggestions with enthusiasm but did agree to meet with the highway department at the council's first meeting in February.

The engineers had done this preliminary work without pay so the council voted Monday night to retain them to continue on the project and to pay for work already done.

At the first of the meeting a citizen complained about her garbage bill. She felt that since she didn't use the service, she shouldn't be charged, but Mrs. O. B. Davis paid the bill anyway, under protest.

"You paid your bill and we thank you for it," Mayor Willis Conner said.

"You're not welcome for it because I don't owe it," Mrs. Davis responded.

In other business the council decided to hold a special meeting Jan. 10 with the zoning board and decided to pay a medical bill for a volunteer fireman, who was injured while fighting a fire. The council learned from Gaines that the pre-application for an HUD \$400,000 block grant has been submitted, work will soon start on a sewer extension to Swift and Co. Processing plant and the work on the Dexter Creek Sewer District will soon be finished and tax bills can soon be drawn up.

5 are injured in 3 SeMo accidents

Five persons were injured in three traffic accidents on area roads Monday, the highway patrol announced today.

Two Campbell residents sustained moderate injuries and a Poplar Bluff woman received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 8:35 a.m. Monday on Highway 53 within the city limits of Quiln.

Luther E. Price, 73, driver of a northbound car, and Mary

Price, 60, of Campbell, a passenger in the car, and Peggy Mitchell, 50, of Poplar Bluff, a passenger in a southbound car driven by Virgil T. Kitchen, 54, of Poplar Bluff, were taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

The accident occurred when the Price car spun out of control into the path of the Kitchen car.

A two-vehicle accident at 8:45 a.m. Monday on a gravel road, a half mile north of Dexter,

resulted in minor injuries to Carol Grubbs, 16, a passenger in a southbound car driven by Michael J. Bien, 17, of Dudley.

The patrol reported the Bien car stopped in the road and was struck in the rear by another southbound car, driven by Kenneth R. Cooper of Dexter.

Tommy Dean Deck, 22, of Senath, driver of an eastbound pickup truck, received minor injuries in a one-vehicle ac-

cident at 11:45 a.m. Monday on Route P, one-half mile west of Senath. He was treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett.

The accident occurred when Deck lost control of his pickup truck on wet pavement, ran off the left side of the road and struck an embankment.

Steele man dies in fire

STEELE, Mo. (AP) — The Pemiscot County Sheriff's office said Albert Bailey, 82, died in a fire at his home near Steele around midnight.

Investigating officers said it appeared that Bailey was throwing some kerosene on some wood sitting on hot coals. It burst into flames, flashed back in his face and he dropped the can. The immediate area in his home was engulfed in the flames.

Bailey was alone in the home. The extent of damage to the home was not listed. Steele is located in the Missouri Bootheel.

Madrid County Young Farmers to meet Thursday

HOWARDVILLE—The New Madrid County Young Farmers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the new vocational-technical school at the Howardville and New Madrid exit of Interstate Highway 55.

Topic for the program will be estate planning. Speakers will be Mike Kilgore and Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston.

The young farmers organization meets the first and third Thursday of each month and all meetings are open to the public. Jackson Clay Hunter, president of the organization, said each meeting will feature a program of interest to all farmers.

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No. 434) Order for Publication of Notice) On this 17th day of December, 1976, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff ... for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,) Georgia Davis Fowler) cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff ... be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant ... be had as provided by law and that said defendant ... be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant ... in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for dissolution of marriage.) And that said defendant ... be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney ... for plaintiff ... is James R. Robinson, 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant ... is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 22nd day of December, 1976, and in case of failure to do so judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.)) And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.) A true copy from the record.) Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 17th day of December, 1976.) Lynn F. Ingram) Circuit Clerk.) 253, 259, 265, 271)

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P'ville council okays construction

PORTAGEVILLE—The City Council Monday night accepted the bid for a new street sweeper, approved construction specifications for a new supermarket building and for a church expansion and also gave approval for a security system to be installed into the police department by a business firm, according to City Clerk George Vogel.

A low bid of \$3,200 for an eight-foot pully-type street sweeper,

submitted by Barco Municipal Products Inc. of Omaha, Neb., was accepted and purchase of the sweeper ordered. McCrate Equipment Co. of Portageville had submitted a bid of \$3,480.

A group from Trinity Baptist Church met with the council and planning commission and presented proposed plans and specifications for an addition to the church, which were approved by the council and commission.

Construction plans for a new supermarket building to be erected on the site of Bakers Big Star Supermarket, which burned in November, were presented by Evan Baker and approved by the council and planning commission.

Police Chief Joe Moore was granted permission by the council to assign and schedule police department personnel as he deems necessary.

Security Federal Savings and

Loan was granted permission for the installation of a security warning system into the police department's communications network.

It was reported to the council that Bruce Young and Joyce Hawkins, who have completed training as emergency medical technicians, will be added to the Portageville Ambulance Service Staff upon certification by the State Department of Health.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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wide ft end 3 pt all extras clean 1-560 IHC (gas) wide ft.

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1-M Farmall, & 4 row drill 1-Super M Farmall

1-D17 Allis Chalmers 1-H Farmall wt cult

1-Late model 403 extra clean (one owner)

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1-1954 Chev. 1 1/2 gon (like new bed) 1-37A IHC disc

1-Forrest City 4 row do-all 1-4 bottom IHC breaking plow

1-6 row Forrest City do-all hyd. fold

1-6 ft., 3 pt disc 1-3 pt. 6 ft grader blade

1-IHC 4 row cultivator 1-4 row do-all

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1-Set 4 row hipers 2-Sets barrell & rakes

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Five fire calls made in '77 at Dexter

DEXTER—Only four days into the new year, Dexter firemen have already made five fire calls, ahead of their 1976 pace.

In the year just past, Dexter firemen made a record 179 fire calls.

New Year's Eve, firemen were called to a fire at the Smvth Mobile Home court, off

Clements Street.

The mobile home occupied by Walter Harp was gutted by the flames. The family was not home at the time of the fire, with neighbors reporting the smoke to firemen.

Firemen were called back two more times during the night, when flames broke out again.

Early Saturday morning, firemen were called to a fire in Dr. Richard Comeau's airplane at the airport, but were called back when notified that the flames were extinguished by airport personnel.

Sunday evening, firemen were called to assist Bernie firemen at a fire east of Bernie on the Billy Joe Barker farm. The

mobile home used by farm hands was destroyed by flames, but Bernie requested Dexter's help when it was feared the fire would engulf a nearby barn. Both fire departments were able to save the barn and its contents.

To round out the weekend, firemen were called twice to a grass fire near the corner of One Mile Road and Highway 114.

Dexter mayor verbally attacks reporter

DEXTER—Monday night Mayor Willis Conner again heaped verbal abuse on a reporter, this time working for the Dexter Statesman-Messenger; and this time with most of the City Council joining in.

In September of 1976 Conner verbally attacked a reporter for The Daily Standard, who was conducting an investigation into alleged wrongdoing in the police department.

In dispute Monday night was an article that appeared last week in the Dexter newspaper. In the signed editorial, it was

suggested that the council should hire a city administrator.

The attack was started by Alderman Les Day, who asked the mayor "Is it ethical for an alderman to interview a newspaper reporter?"

He then turned to the reporter.

Day took particular issue with a comment in the article about how an administrator could take care of city business and it would be left to someone who can "see further than the end of his nose."

He also took issue with a comment in the article that the

job of running the city should not be a part-time job left to insurance agents, plumbers and car dealers (professions of the mayor and some of the council members).

"Is this an interview or a speech," the reporter interjected.

In the article it was also mentioned that members of the council often meet early in the morning at local restaurants.

It is an often stated opinion in informal discussions that it is at those early morning meetings that most of the decisions af-

fecting the city are made.

Concerning those informal early morning meetings, they said angrily, "I don't think its any of your business."

Conner denied several statements in the article saying, "you're entitled to your opinion," but to stick to the truth.

"I resent some of this stuff you put in here," he said.

"I'm not lying, Willis Conner," the reporter replied.

The discussion grew heated as the reporter argued with the mayor and council.

No blows were struck.

Dexter engineer advises council not to get involved in major highway projects

DEXTER—Gary Gaines, an engineer with C. R. Trotter and Associates, a consulting firm acting as city engineers, advised the City Council Monday night to not get involved in any major highway projects for the next several years.

About \$140,000 is available to the city through a federal program but is not as good as it sounds.

There are "three catches", Gaines explained, including the fact that the city must supply 30 per cent or \$30,000 matching funds; the project must be contracted by July 1978 and the work must meet federal approval.

Cost to build new highways is extremely high, Gaines said, about \$1 million per mile for construction cost only.

The city is considering improving One Mile Road and Highway 114, but with this relatively small amount of money work could not even get started, Gaines said.

He did suggest that this money could be used to upgrade the intersection at One Mile Road and Highway 114 now often the scene of a traffic bottleneck.

The Missouri Highway Department could do the work and the planning, in which case they could supply the matching funds, leaving the only cost to the city for buying the right-of-way, which would still be expensive, Gaines said.

He recommended that the city abandon the idea of major road improvements on Highway 114 and One Mile Road, not only because the people would probably not be willing to pay the cost, but also because the work would not be justified.

One reason cited by Gaines to back up his recommendation is that right now the state highway department is considering an interchange to Highway 60 just west of town, near the community of Fosterville, which would change the traffic patterns.

The second reason cited by

Gaines was that One Mile Road will never be a major traffic area because of the railroad crossing across it. To make it a major carrier an overpass would have to be built and that is not a good place for an overpass, he said.

Reason for that he said in his presentation, is that right-of-way costs would be prohibitive—the city would, for example have to buy a major business; projected growth of the city in the future will be to the west of Dexter, passing the One Mile Road area by; and that there is no way the city could come up with the money for that project.

The council members did not meet the engineer's suggestions with enthusiasms but did agree to meet with the highway department at the council's first meeting in February.

The engineers had done this preliminary work without pay so the council voted Monday night to retain them to continue on the project and to pay for work already done.

At the first of the meeting a citizen complained about her garbage bill. She felt that since she didn't use the service, she shouldn't be charged, but Mrs. O. B. Davis paid the bill anyway, under protest.

"You paid your bill and we thank you for it," Mayor Willis Conner said.

"You're not welcome for it because I don't owe it," Mrs. Davis responded.

In other business the council decided to hold a special meeting Jan. 10 with the zoning board and decided to pay a medical bill for a volunteer fireman, who was injured while fighting a fire. The council learned from Gaines that the pre-application for an HUD \$400,000 block grant has been submitted, work will soon start on a sewer extension to Swift and Co.

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1-Case 580B, with loader, w-manure fork and pallet fork, 3 pt., 575 hours, gas, like new

COMBINE
1-John Deere 6600, cab, air, 938 hours, hydrostatic, 16 ft. header, henniker bar, diesel engine, 23.1 R - C tires, extra sharp.
1-John Deere No. 344 cornhead

EQUIPMENT
1-John Deere No. 7100 6 row planter, w-premerge, montier, markers, furrow openers, 1 year old.
1-IHC 480, 19 ft. disc
1-John Deere F950 Roller-Harrow
1-John Deere RM 6 row cultivator
1-John Deere F3350-F3450, 8 bottom, 16 inch plow w-on land hitch
1-Forrest City 6 row D-All, hyd. fold
2-IHC No. 560 plows
1-Amco 6 row hipper w-markers
1-IHC No. 370 14 ft. disc
1-IHC No. 37, 8 ft. disc
2-IHC No. 63, 6 row wide cultivators
1-Lilliston 6 row rolling cultivators
1-John Deere front dozer blade, 10 ft.
2-Grain Augers, 8 inch, 52 ft.
1-John Deere No. 747 rotary cutter, 14 ft.
1-Reynolds 40 ft. land

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1-1966 GMC Tractor twin screw, 238 Detroit eng., 10 speed road ranger, good truck
1-1967 30 ft. hyd. dump trailer
1-1975 Dodge 200, 4 wheel drive pickup
1-1976 Delta 24 ft. Gooseneck cattle trailer 3 axle, with brakes
1-1974 Ford F-350, custom, 12 ft. Omaha flat bed
1-1964 Ford N-600, ten-wheeler, 20 ft. Knaphide stock and grain bed w-hoist.
1-1964 IHC 1700 w-Henderson hyd. lime bed
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1-1960 Ford F-600, w-14 ft. grain bed and hoist

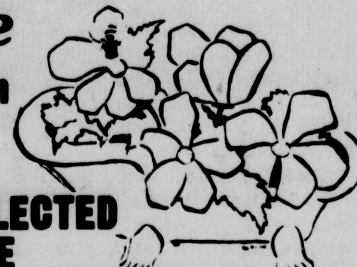
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28. Autos
'67 Chevy Impala. 327 motor. 4 barrel. Call 667-5774 anytime after 4.
1-9-77
1974 Vega GT Air, AM-FM radio tape player. 471-3848. 1-3-77

1973 Dodge Pickup, 8 cyl, full power & air, new paint job. Excellent condition. \$1695.00 262-2170 or 262-3952 or inquire Russell's Auto Sales Morley.
'69 Volkswagen Squareback. Cream colored. Good tires. Runs good. Great economy car. Good gas mileage. 471-7075 after 5:30. TF

1974 Cutlass Supreme One owner good condition. \$2995.00 688-2912 or 748-2027 after 6 p.m. 1-3-77
1974 Dodge Club Cab pickup. Very low miles 18,000. Excellent condition. Call 471-6137.
1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

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30. Farm Supplies
Hay for sale call 472-0346. 1-3-77
150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577. TF
31. Mobile Homes For Sale
1974 12x50 mobile home, assume payments and pay owner small equity. Call 472-0011. 1-4-77

THINKING OF SELLING???
Then think of us. We don't promise to sell your home, we **GUARANTEE** it. If your home isn't sold within 90 days, we'll buy it ourselves. Call for free, no obligation appraisal.

NEW LISTING — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with stove, oven. Dining rm., living rm, large utility rm, Fenced in backyard. Low utilities. Priced to sell at \$19,500. 931 Lora.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION There's still time to choose your own colors in this lovely, 4 bdr. split-level home. Featuring large living room, kitchen with built-ins, family room with WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, utility room, double garage. Choose your own colors and carpeting. Located on one acre lot in Country Acres Subdivision.



NEED A BASEMENT?? This compact 3 bdr. home features nice living rm, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 1 1/2 baths. AND downstairs a finished family room, game room and utility room with space for storage. Call today. Blodgett Rd. \$28,500. PRICE REDUCED \$27,500.

WE TRADE
PERFECT FOR THE NEWLYWEDS When you move into this nice 2 bdr home, you also get beds, couch, chairs, kitchen table, stove, oven and refrigerator. Nice carpeted living rm, bath, large kitchen. Storage shed in backyard. **GOOD BUY** 305 BRANUM \$14,500.



THIS COULD BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY to move into your dream home. This tri-level home has everything including 4 bedrms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, utility room. No more crowded morning rushes with **THREE BATHS!!** Also has barn with 6 stalls that could be used for you horses or could be rented to help pay for your home. also includes **LARGE** storage building and 2 acres. This home was originally priced at \$53,000. **OWNER READY TO MOVE AND HAS REDUCED PRICED TO \$51,000!!** Take advantage of this opportunity and save. Must see inside to appreciate. 401 Dacus.

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
OWNERS LOSS, YOUR GAIN Compact 3 bdr home with living rm, kitchen, utility rm, bath and storage shed. Carpeted throughout except kitchen & utility. Owner moving, immediate possession. **DRAMATICALLY REDUCED** Was \$14,500, now only \$12,900. 207 Jackson

LARGE HOME, SMALL PRICE Large 3 bdr home, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining rm, living rm, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR, 1/2 unfurnished basement with W-D hookup. Also fenced-in backyard, storage shed, WALK-IN closet, corner lot and plenty of storage. 643 Greer St. \$23,750

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
PARMA, MO — 2 bdr, living rm, bath, kitchen, carport and storage. \$11,000

1505 East Gladys — 3 bdr, living rm, large kitchen, large bath, W-D hookup, stove, oven. Carport and storage. \$19,500.

835 Ruth — 3 bdr, living rm, bath, fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, utility rm. Carpeted throughout. \$21,750.

MOREHOUSE — Full brick, 3 bdr, large kitchen, living rm, 2 decorated baths, carport and storage. Carpeted throughout. Central heat and air. **GOOD BUY** \$24,500

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BLODGETT — LARGE 3 bdr, bath, living rm, dining rm, kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher. Also game rm, enclosed porch, unfinished basement. Attached beauty shop with customers. Could be rented out to help pay for your home. Call today. Must see to appreciate.

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16. Want to Buy

2 4 or 6 yard dirt scoops. 262-3778. Robert Tetley.

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Used mobile homes. 12 x 55 or 12 x 65 2 or 3 bedrooms. Also lots. 471-0125 472-0396

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Looking for full or part-time waitresses. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry. Hwy 62 E.

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- 1-JD 684 planter, 6 row w/chemical boxes
- 1-Athens 19 ft disc used very little
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BUSTERS-DISC-PLOWS-CULTIVATORS

- 3-JD AW 14 disc
- 1-JD chisel plow, 3 pt hitch
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- 2-JD 4 row cultivators, 3 pt hitch
- 1-JD F-4000 buster, 5 bottom
- 1-JD 16 ft crust buster
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DIRT SCOOPS & LEVELERS

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- 1-500 gallon LP gas tank
- 1-Lot of 6" irrigation pipe
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30 years ago
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20 years ago
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